



The Gateway



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RHODES SCHOLAR ELECTIONS TO BE RESUMED

Dr. R. G. Parkin organizing secretary of the Rhodes Trust issues the following notice:

The election of Rhodes scholars postponed on account of the war will be resumed throughout Canada during the present year. Three scholarships are to be filled up for Alberta, three for British Columbia and two each for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Arrangements for the elections will be made with the committees of selection at the provincial universities through which application should be made.

The committee of selection for Alberta is as follows: His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, chairman; The Honorable the Chief Justice of the Province, the Honorable the Minister of Education, The Chancellor of the University of Alberta, The President of the University, Secretary of the Committee, D. S. Mackenzie, Edmonton.

Each scholarship is tenable for three years and is of the value of £300 per annum. Candidates shall be British subjects with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. They must have passed their nineteenth, but not their twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st of the year for which they are elected.

Candidates must have attended at least two years at some recognized degree granting university or college of Canada. Candidates may elect whether they will apply for the scholarship of the Province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualifications or for that of the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence. They must be prepared to present themselves for examination in the Province they select. No candidate may compete in more than one Province either in the same or in successive years.

Only candidates who have passed an equivalent to the Oxford Responsions Examination including Greek, or those who are exempted from Responsions by the Colonial Universities Statute are eligible for election.

To aid in making a choice each qualified candidate is required to furnish to the Chairman of the Committee of Selection:

- (a) A certificate of age.
- (b) A full statement of his educational career at school and college; his record in athletics and such testimonials from his masters at school and his professors at college, in reference to the qualities indicated by Mr. Rhodes as will assist the judgment of the Committee of Selection.

The following excerpt from Mr. Rhodes will, will doubtless be of interest: "My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the scholarships shall not be merely bookworms, I direct that in the election of a student to a scholarship regard shall be had to (1) his literary and scholastic attainments; (2) his fondness of and success in many outdoor sports as cricket, football and the like; (3) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for the protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; and

(4) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates for those latter attributes will be likely in after life to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim. As mere suggestions I record that my ideal-qualified student would combine these four qualifications in the proportions of three-tenths for the first, two tenths for the second, three-tenths for the third, and two-tenths for the fourth.

CLASS '22 RECEPTION A SPLENDID SUCCESS

The Freshmen's reception to the Sophomores was a most inspiring affair. It was bubbling over, so to speak, with the gaiety and exuberance of youth. You may have had a considerable number of years to your credit but you shed them very early in the evening and did not find it necessary to resume the burden till the "morning after." In fact, you were generally refreshed, which was as it should be.

The patronesses were Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Lehmann, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Pelluet and Dr. Misener, all beautifully gowned and fully enjoying the enjoyment of the students. It is wonderful how very much the patronesses can do for the success of any occasion. The university functions have been uniformly fortunate in this respect.

Convocation Hall was decorated very prettily with St. Patrick's Day favors. An envious Soph remarked that the color was peculiarly appropriate. Which remark was no doubt meant as irony. Prominent on the platform presided the class year numbers "1922."

The music is worthy of special mention. It was easier to dance than to refrain from dancing to such melodies. Some of our theologs can testify to the correctness of this statement.

But everyone paused willingly enough after the tenth dance for supper, which was served in the domestic science room. It is well to avoid comment on the primitive, though pleasant operation of eating, but we cannot help remarking that we were privately but irrepressibly tickled at having green icing on our cake. It was the crowning touch.

It was pleasing to see so many of the faculty present. It must have been a severe sacrifice to them to refrain from spending the evening over our test papers. But they undoubtedly found the occasion worth it.

Those responsible for the success of a very enjoyable evening were: Mr. T. Dyer, president of the Freshman year; Miss Tena McQueen, vice-president; Mr. Manning, secretary; Mr. Wanamaker, and Mr. D. Webster.

We congratulate the Freshmen and we thank them.

Former Acting Provost Married

Captain, the Rev. T. Marsden, who before his enlistment was a lecturer in History and English at the University of Alberta, has been married in England, according to the following notice in a Yorkshire paper.

"The marriage took place at St. Mary's church, Carleton, Skipton, on Thursday, of the Rev. Tom Marsden, M.A., C.F., son of the late Mr. Wm. John Marsden of Gainsborough, to Miss Dorothy W. Slingsby, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slingsby of Carla Beck, Carleton.

There was a large congregation at the service which was conducted by the Bishop of Richmond, assisted by the Vicar of Carleton (the Rev. E. T. Birch Reynardson).

The couple left for Edinburgh for their honeymoon.

Mr. Marsden was formerly curate at Illingworth and later senior curate at Halifax parish church, and is the vicar-designate of Sowerby, St. Peter's. He came to Canada shortly after the outbreak of the war and had charge of St. Mary's Anglican church in the Highlands. During the term 1916-17 he lectured in history and the following year he acted as Provost at the university. Early in the spring of '18 he enlisted in the first Tanks Batt. and went overseas as a private. Subsequently he accepted an appointment as chaplain with the Canadian forces.

RECEPTION TO 49TH BATTALION

Dear Mr. F leming:

Answering yours of this morning I may say that I am very grateful to you for calling my attention to this opportunity of informing the student body of the University what plans are on foot for their participation in the reception to the 49th Battalion, C.E.F. now billed for Monday next.

I am informed by Mr. W. J. Stark, who is general marshal for the occasion that space will be allotted along the line of march for all bodies desiring to participate in the welcome, the space being allotted according to the size of the society, club or organization in question. I propose on behalf of the University to ask for an allotment on the basis of 400 persons, and hope that fully this number will turn out, as it would look bad to see our space not completely occupied. Mr. Stark makes the suggestion that we have a standard bearer with a well executed sign indicating our identity, and also that as many as possible carry small flags individually.

After the battalion has passed, those societies and institutions desiring to participate in the actual march will swing into the column and I feel sure that all of our contingent will want to be a portion of the triumphal procession. I have no doubt of our ability to entertain the public with some of those college yells which occasionally make the welkin ring in these parts.

When it becomes more definitely known at what time the parade will take place, an announcement will be made as to our place of rendezvous and as to other details.

Very truly yours,

W. H. ALEXANDER,
Local Marshal.

March 18th, 1919.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Barnard of Robertson College was the speaker at the Sunday morning service. Prof. C. E. Race conducted.

Prof. Barnard chose as his text 1st Kings 19-4: "It is enough; now O Lord take away my life; for I am not better than my fathers," and spoke on the subject of the church's need, which in reality was the same as the world's need. The words of this text were spoken by Elijah, who after the great supreme effort of his life, felt that he had failed, being compelled to flee from the wrath of a woman. In his despondency he called upon God to take away his life but God used this mood of Elijah to work out His plans for the redemption of the world. Prof. Barnard asserted that the justification of a man's life, a nation's life was that it should mark some advance upon the predecessors, some improvement upon the past.

As a people we had entered upon the 20th century with proud hopes and much self complacency. We were much better than our forbears, and to us had been committed all knowledge and power in art, science, and religion. This attitude of mind was akin, said the speaker, to that of the Pharisees who boasted aloud, that they were much better than other men. Humility is a merit and evidence of a more hopeful frame of mind and more was done with Elijah in his despondent and humble frame of mind than with the proud Pharisees. The war has made us take stock of our boasted superiority. We have every right to say we are not better than our predecessors but in the work of rehabilitation it is possible for us to come to a just and sane knowledge of the ways of God with man.

Miss Margaret Gold sang beautifully "Morning, Noon and Night."

Next Sunday morning Prof. Lehmann will take charge of the mission study group. This will be the final meeting of this group for this term. An interesting program has been prepared. All are invited. Arts building, 10 to 10:45.

THE BLOTTER

Observe the blotter how it soaks up words and deeds of other folks. Then shows them up to me and you in all detail but wrong side to.

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ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Basketball

On Friday afternoon Varsity "B" played Alberta College in the Varsity gym. Almost half of the regular players on team "B" were not playing so that it had to be filled up with substitutes. Miss Blow hurt her foot in the first half and could not play for the next period. Miss Fraser played for the rest of the game in her regular position as forward, while the other players changed positions for the second half. At the end of the first period the score stood 11-6 in favor of Alberta college. With the new arrangement of the team Varsity "B" managed to tie the score before the whistle blew. In playing off the tie Varsity scored the first basket and won the game. The final score was 17-15.

Hockey

The hockey team played the Camrose town team on Saturday afternoon. Owing to some misunderstanding about the hour there was not a large crowd of spectators. During the whole game Varsity kept the play about their opponents' goal most of the time but the good work of the Camrose goalkeeper kept them from scoring many times. There was no score on either side in the first period. In the second, Miss Whiteman brought the puck down the ice, passed the defence and scored just before the bell rang at the end of the period. Miss McQueen scored another goal for Varsity in the last period, making the final score 2-0. Miss Lucia was hurt about five minutes before the game was called and the period was finished with six players on each side.

The line-up was:

Varsity		Camrose
Miss Hotson	Goal	Miss McGregor
Miss Mitchell	Point	Miss J. Chrystal
Miss Chrystal	Cover	Miss Le Blanc
Miss Whiteman	Left Wing	Miss Carruthers
Miss Tillotson	Centre	Miss Graham
Miss Schade	Right Wing	Miss Fleming
Miss McQueen	Rover	Miss Lucia

The Rifle Club

A competition has been running for the last week and the shooting has greatly improved with the added incentive of a gold and silver medal for the best two shots. Each member gets three shots of seven rounds each and the man with the best average wins first place and the gold medal. If the competition is over by the time of the Athletic banquet the medals will be presented then. Many members have not completed their three shoots but the best averages so far are as follows:

	Per Cent.
Kemp	93.5
Revell	93.5
York	92.5
Tookey	92.5
Galbraith	91.5
Wilson	91.5
Broadus	89.5
Aiken	82.
Masciuch	80.
Fitzsimmons	69.5

Prof.: A pronoun stands for a noun.

Student: Then is goat a pronoun?

Prof.: No, it is a noun.

Student: Well in the sentence "Mary milked the goat," goat must be a pronoun for if it hadn't stood for Mary she couldn't have milked it.—Queens Journal.

OFFICIAL PIN NOW ON SALE

The committee appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the choice of the official pin report as follows: The design which is based upon the university crest was adopted in 1914 and confirmed in 1918 as the official university pin.

Being based so closely upon the university crest no firm can copyright it and no firm has done so. The size of the pin at present being manufactured is nine-sixteenths inches in diameter. It has been suggested that the same design be made up in a smaller size. Jewelers state that on account of the amount of lettering contained in the words University of Alberta Quaecumque Vera, it will be difficult to reduce the size of the pin very much and maintain the distinctness of the lettering. The design has been submitted to the manufacturers of dies for advice on this respect.

In the meantime the committee report that it will be impossible to secure the smaller die and have pins made from it and put on sale before the close of this term. As the design of both pins is identical except for size, students may take their choice of securing the larger pins now or of waiting until fall for a smaller sized pin. The larger size is now on sale at Jackson Bros., jewellers.


As Jack was going out one eve
His father questioned whither
And Jack not wishing to deceive
With blushes answered "With-her."

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EDITORIALS

Varsity Returned Men's Association

There are already in existence a number of associations whose aim it is to bind together veterans of the war and to advance their cause. It might seem unnecessary to suggest another association for returned men. However the majority of University men appreciating very keenly the issues at stake were prompted to enlist for the sake of maintaining high ideals. They still cling to these ideals and accordingly it is very difficult for them to agree with many of the proposals put forth by some of the associations of returned men, much less approve of the plans for carrying them out. It has been suggested that the returned men form an association of their own. The main object would be to provide a social centre around which their social activities might form. Dinners and smokers might be held at which speakers prominent in public life might deliver addresses; topics of general interest might be discussed and above all the ideals of service be kept alive. Similar associations are being formed at other Canadian universities. By joining with these it would be possible to build up a strong body that would exert a powerful influence on the moulding of public opinion. This association would counteract the reaction that may follow the triumph of the successful defense of ideals and as the pendulum swings bring it back to its normal condition as speedily as possible.

THE LIBRARY

While debating which topic we should choose for discussion in this column this week we have had one subject thrust violently upon our attention.

A senior student whose course necessitates spending much time reading in the library complained of conditions in the reading room and asked if we would publish a contribution on this subject if it were sent in. Our own work led us to spend an hour in this room in the forenoon and from our observations we concluded that the senior was a meek and long suffering person, and fully justified in lodging a protest.

We turned to our weekly contributions and find a scathing letter on the same abuses and we decided it is time to discuss the subject in these pages.

Certainly it is time for strenuous action. It is absolutely impossible for the ordinary individual to do careful reading when surrounded by a bunch of giggling individuals whispering so loudly he cannot help overhearing their remarks and as may be expected the conversation of people who haven't common sense enough to recognize the need for silence, is frivolous and very distracting. We watched the librarian walk down the aisle and stop beside the groups that were creating the greatest disturbance and as he passed on up the aisle a sneering expression followed his departure. Such people have no business in the library and the quicker they are debarred from its privileges the better for all concerned. It is a case for action on the part of the students themselves. Surely we can never sink to the depths of asking that the librarian be responsible for keeping order in the room. If we do this we are totally unworthy of any right to self government at all. The rights of those who wish to study must be protected. Let us make these people feel that they are a nuisance and the trouble will cease. If not, then stronger action must be taken.

GONE WEST

I do not think of them—our glorious dead—
As laying tired heads upon the breast
Of a kind mother to be lulled to rest;
I do not see them lying in a bed
Of alien earth by their own blood stained red
But see in their own simple phrase—Gone West
The words of knights upon a holy quest,
Who saw the light and followed where it led.

Gone West. Scarred warrior hosts go marching by,
Their longing faces turned towards the light
That glows and burns upon the western sky
Leaving behind the darkness of the night
The long day over and the battle won,
They seek for rest beyond the setting sun.
—F. O. Call in The Mitre (University of Bishop's College).

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COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Editor:

What is the library in the U. of A.? Apparently an abode of myrth and giggles and a place where juniors may joke with the fairer sex. While I should be the last person to deprive them of this privilege yet it seems to me that there are many more suitable places for this form of amusement than a place which is intended for study.

Joke, my children, yes; but for Heaven's sake let us have peace in the library. CRITIC.

Dear Sir:

Why has the Students of Asia Campaign fallen down? Other universities from coast to coast have taken up the movement and have reached their objectives. In this university the result has been very discouraging. There is not only indifference to the movement. There is open antagonism. Surely this should not be. The real issue has never been clearly put before many of the students. The methods followed by some collectors have resembled a ticket selling campaign for some hockey or basketball match. Students have been asked to contribute on the basis of a class or college spirit. This is not the motive of the campaign. The movement was intended to be a purely voluntary one. The reason for the appeal should have been clearly set forth and then all that would have been necessary was simply to ask each individual whether he wished to contribute or not. This method has been followed in some places and the results are astonishing. For example at Toronto.

In one college eight girls are going without graduation gowns for the approaching ceremony. When one grasps that this means taking part in that time honored procession across the campus without the black flowing gown one realizes that it is a wrench. For that event is the crowning glorious moment of a student's career, and the gown is as essential a badge as the old Roman senator's toga. They cost \$13.50 each.

In the different colleges the men have foregone new suits badly needed and have contributed the cost of the suits.

One girl student who lives quite two miles from the university calculated that in eight months' attendance she used 384 car tickets. By giving up car rides and walking to college she could save \$16.00 and she contributed the \$16.00 to the missionary fund. Among other methods the girls of University college raised \$35.00 in one day by selling home-made candy in the rotunda and in a few cases girls have raised their contributions by washing blouses, and by performing domestic duties in their residences and boarding houses.

Financial appeals have been heavy this year. No student should be unduly urged to give. Students like those mentioned above have made great sacrifices because they thought they were helping along a very worthy object. The fact that so many students in every Canadian university have given so liberally would indicate that the object of the campaign is good and needs no boosting where it is understood. Study the whole problem before condemning it and if you don't believe in the need for giving do not give anything.

ONE WHO GAVE WILLINGLY.

WE WANT TO KNOW

I. Who the Freshman is that got a bill from the city of Edmonton for replacing planks on the High Level bridge worn out after the street cars stopped running.

II. If certain students have to receive boxes of chocolates before consenting to attend basketball games.

III. Why so many doors were slammed in Hagerman's place at Saskatoon?

IV. If Nellie James saw the star?

Prof. (In English II): What do they mean when they speak of the mysteries of the East?

Lehmann: How so many people in New York get along without working.

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THE GATEWAIL

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."

Connie (at dinner): "How is this meat like women students going to the Macdonald for dinner?"

Georgie: "How is it?"

Connie: "It simply isn't done."

Remembering one's Genesis one might almost be inclined to call the above a rib roast.

There is no denying that the tongue-tied man has all the advantage in oral tests.

"WELL, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT—"

Sir: While still on the subject of the nimble pediculus (Blighty is on one side of the Channel and Bitey on the other and not all the blood that was shed in the latter was for the Empire) can you guess why, while we were as yet in England, those who had already been across called us "The BonAmis?"
Yours,, CHEVRON BLEU.

Mr. Parker (sapiently): "The negroes, as a race, are very musical."

Dr. Cooper (trying to follow the lead): "Yes. Some of these coloratura sopranos are wonderful."

THE BUCKLE ON THE CENT BELT.

Sir: In a two-beat rest (oh, that the bars were back) between surgery notes at the Royal Alexandra hospital the other morning I discovered the following on the nurses' bulletin board: "One enamel plate is still missing from the kitchenette. The senior of each class is hereby directed to collect one cent from each member, change copper into silver and hand into the superintendents' office not later than Thursday of this week." What does th' Supe expect of the girls? I thought all this stuff about the philosopher's stone was long since out of date. MED '21.

Something will probably occur to you about the family plate. But seriously, our legislators should be on their guard, lest on one of these fair and sunny autumnal mornings the odious ten mills should be thrust upon our citizenry as legal tender. Then those of us who came West to avoid it will be obliged to consider seriously the feasibility of returning to Ontario, where one may enjoy other fruits than those of his labors.

ALL WE WOULD ASK WOULD BE A CLAY PIPE AND UNLIMITED TIME

Sir: Are those concrete vessels the U.S. government is building in any way comparable to the stone-boats of our summer months? What would be likely to happen if they should inadvertently chance to construct one of soapstone?

Yours, AGRICOLA COLLEGIUM.

Then indeed, on the sud sea waves, it would be a wise craft that knew its own lather. And then, too, in all verity the waves could wash the shore and it would be a carping spirit who would censure them if they adopted a policy, based on the concepts of Confucius, of "No shippee, no washee."

BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

even-i-can-find-it-in-my-heart-to-envy-the-woman-who-said-that-the-happiest-three-years-of-her-life-were-spent-while-she-was-eighteen.

A wild rumor went round not long ago that the University, including the Med. building, was to be visited by certain members o four legislative assembly. Said Doc Fish, "It's not fair. Between M.P.'s and P.M.'s the Meds have a lifeless sort of time of it."

And, by the way:
Are you glad to see finals approaching?
Neither are the profs.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

Jimmy Bill: Has Michener any record as an athlete?
Mahaffy: Well he can jump the highest board bill that ever confronts him.

Prof.: What is the difference between capital and labor?

Student: "Well the money you lend represents capital and getting it back represents labor."

Professor (After explaining a difficult problem): Have you all that in your heads. Well if you have you have the whole thing in a nutshell.

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

Friday, March 14 was a gala day for the Theologues of Robertson and Alberta colleges. It was the day of the second annual joint banquet, and the Corona hotel was the scene of action. Every student had been "doing his bit" during the preceding days, with the result that we had representatives of the fair sex from all parts of the town and country.

During the period of waiting in the rotunda, while the dining room was being cleared, such favorite ditties as "And When I Die," "Tis Beer That Makes You Feel So Queer," and other appropriate Theological melodies were indulged in, with lots of "pep" by a large number of the coming champions of the causes of Wesley and Knox.

After all had done justice to a most sumptuous repast, a spasm of singing (shall we call it?) was entered upon, while the tables were being cleared. The Graduating class were responsible for some most original lines to the music of "John Brown's Body," which we quote in full for the benefit of future generations:

1. We'll hang Doctor Thomas
By his psychologic tales.
CHORUS—J. E. D. and P.

As we go plugging on.

2. We'll hang Professor Jackson
By his little tales of Q.
3. We'll hang Doctor Millar
By his education notes.
4. We'll hang Professor Barnard
By his Mary and his Knox.

CHORUS—Thomas, Barnard, Millar, Jackson,
As we go plugging on.

N. D. MacDonald then took charge of the proceedings and carried out the duties of toast master in his usual masterly style. Prof. Jackson in a very bright and original speech proposed "The King." The second toast in memory of our men who have fallen was very impressive and a later speaker urged that this toast always be included at our future banquets in years to come.

The names of the men who have been killed in action are as follows:

Robertson College: R. T. Campbell, G. S. Drummond, D. R. Knox, V. Leese, F. S. Occomore, J. R. Thomson, W. S. Turner.

Alberta College: J. C. Anglin, H. J. Ball, G. L. Baker, J. R. Barker, A. M. Hummel, A. Telfer, C. B. Wilson.

Toasts to their respective Alma Maters were proposed in a very able, eloquent and witty manner, typical of true Irishmen, by Jimmy Dorrian of A.C. and W. B. Mahon of Robertson college. Both speeches were brimful of Irish wit and were very much enjoyed by all. These were well responded to by the two acting principals, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Millar.

Ernie Heywood asked us to drink to the joint Faculty and in illustrating the consideration and sympathy which the professors had for the students, told how one day he came to college tired out and though he slept all through Dr. Thomas' class the doctor never so much as rebuked him.

But Professor Barnard crowned all in his reply with his usual overflow of humor, making a great "kickoff" with his reference to the murderous song and the hanging of the various Prof's. He made many of us tremble as he reminded us that the rope was still in the hands of the professors, but we were consoled by his later assurance that the Prof's were not wanting in mercy and compassion.

The final toast was to the guests of honor proposed by Elton Beamish and responded to by Principal Elect Tuttle. The effect of these speeches was somewhat spoiled by the lateness of the hour, some anxiety being felt over our likelihood of catching the last car.

However, as the party broke up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the yells "Chika Rica" and "Hebrew and

Theology," all declared that it had been the most successful banquet we had ever attended and great credit is due to the committee and members of the Graduating Class for the perfect manner in which all arrangements were carried out. The personnel of the class is as follows: A.C., Jimmy Dorrian, Ernie Heywood, F.R.G.S.; Tom Lonsdale, B.A.; J. W. Smiley, John Suttill, M.A., Robertson College, W. Burge, N. D. MacDonald, M.A.; W. B. Mahon, H. W. Stevenson.

SENTIMENTAL TABLES

Usually learned at Varsity, though not officially included among the studies in the calendar:

Two glances: one look,
Two looks: one talk in the hall,
Four talks in hall: one night out,
Three nights out: one thrill,
Two thrills: one bid to dance,
One bid to dance: one crush,
One crush: two fools.

(Then commence again.)

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RECONSTRUCTION

A new phase of the industrial problem was laid before the Reconstruction Group when Mr. A. T. Cushing, graduate of Toronto University, class of '92, addressed the meeting last Sunday. Following the experiment of last week, the meeting was absolutely informal, much of which was due to the chairman, Mr. Sarvis.

Co-Partnership and its applications formed the chief portion of the address. Co-partnership, Mr. Cushing defined, as a joint-sharing between labor and capital in determining the working conditions and the management in any concern. In England the workers get a certain percentage in addition to their wages. This is invested in stock, thereby giving them a share in the dividends and a voice in the management. In Canada, he considered that this scheme would be inadvisable as the people do not remain a sufficient time with their companies.

He proposed that after the expenses had been paid the capitalists should receive their interest and the remainder of the profits be split between labor and capital. He would make no statement regarding the rights or the method of having the producer and the consumer have a share in the profits or management. In Canada, he considered that the workers should elect a minority of the directors.

He claimed co-partnership would give the worker a new interest and a wider outlook. The demand is always for an increase in wages. If men and women were partners they would see that an increase in wages is not always possible. By his scheme the working classes will make as big a step forward as did the middle class in the last century. He instanced the South Metropolitan Gas Co. and other concerns who had found the plan worked with success.

"Labor and certain employers demand," he said, "(1) that both shall be real partners in industry; (2) that democratic control shall be applied as the workers become qualified; (3) the gradual method is preferable to the revolutionary, as witness England and Russia; (4) moderate men and women should band themselves together to stem this tide of revolution."

The discussion was quite general—the audience seemed quite sympathetic to the plan. The adoption of the plan for government utilities evoked a slight discussion.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 21—Wauneita Banquet.

Sunday, March 23—10 a.m., Mission Study Group. An address will be given by Dr. Lehmann; 11 a.m., Sunday service, Mr. F.G. McNally; 2 p.m., Reconstruction Group, Mr. Farmilo, secretary of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Monday, March 24—Reception to 49th Batt.

Wednesday, March 26—Installation of officers, Students' Union; Athletic banquet, Athabasca Hall.

Saturday, March 29—Matinee and evening, Non-residents present "Trial by Jury," in Empire theatre. Proceeds to go to Memorial Hall Fund.

Friday, March 28—Glee Club concert.

Monday, March 24—Examinations begin in Agriculture, 1st and 2nd years.

Thursday, April 10—Lectures close in Applied Science.

Monday, April 14—Final examinations in Applied Science begin.

Monday, April 21—Survey school begins.

Saturday, April 26—Lectures close in Arts, Medicine and 3rd year Agriculture.

Wednesday, April 30—Examinations begin in Arts, Medicine and 3rd year Agriculture.

May 15—Convocation.

Prof.: "Can you kill a man and then wound him?"

Student: "Yes, one way. Pluck him and then give him a supp."—University (N.B.) Monthly.

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